

BURNS FINED COPYING LETTERS

Guilty of Misdemeanor in
Copying Lawyer's Office in
Capacity as Detective.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—That it is un-
lawful for a private detective to enter
the business without the knowl-
edge of the occupant or
get information for purposes
other than in effect the principle
of the judges in the Court
Sitting yesterday in find-
ing guilty of a misdemeanor
and sentencing him to pay a fine of
\$50 and 30 days in jail.
The law office of Sey-
mour & Co. 10 months ago and
after which he turned over to
Egan & Co. His attorney an-
nounced that he would appeal.
Egan, publicly agent for J.
an & Co., at whose request
his investigation was ac-
complished, was charged with a
charge similar to that
of the defendant and con-
sidered of any
to publish the correspondence
by Burns. On the contrary,
he found he had endeavored to
whole matter secret.
There is question whether the
burning having taken place in
office of Seymour & Seymour
he did not authorize
the law office to search
papers.
when replying in court to ques-
tioned that telephone wires lead-
ing from the law office were tap-
ped, by permission of J. P.
& Co., detectives "listened in"
to their office.
That the Seymours' telephone
had been tapped precipitated
a year ago an investigation into
tapping activities of the police
and the action taken in the
case, Mayor Mitchell issued a
in which he charged that in-
formation had been obtained indicat-
ing foreign nation was involved in
which would violate the neutral-
ity of the United States.
of this alleged plot never have
been out.

us!



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Write Department 8-4

15th and Olive Streets

St. Louis

Shanghai, Pittsburgh, Cleveland,

St. Louis, Kansas City,

MAYOR INDORSES PLAN TO CLEAN UP PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Favors Spending \$50,000 to
\$75,000 in Improvement
of Courthouse.

SUGGESTED IN EDITORIAL

Federal Building Will Be Washed
This Spring for First Time
in 20 Years.

In line with the suggestion in an
editorial published yesterday in the
Post-Dispatch for a clean-up of the
exterior and interior of public
buildings which should be show
places but some of which in real-
ity are shams because of their
dirty, grimy appearances, Mayor Ki-
tting today said he was heartily in favor
of such a campaign and that from
\$50,000 to \$75,000 should be spent im-
mediately on the Courthouse in re-
decorating it inside and outside.
The Mayor said now is the opportu-
nity to begin the painting, redecorat-
ing and cleaning up of all the public
buildings and office buildings as well,
because of the forthcoming convention
of the ad men here in June.
An attractive appearance at that time
will create a good impression of the
city to be carried away by the 10,000
or more delegates expected to attend
the convention, he pointed out.

World Clean Up Union Market.
"Beside painting the exterior and in-
terior of the Courthouse," the Mayor
said, "the franchise should be renewed
and the big rotunda repaved with mar-
ble or some suitable material. The
Courthouse is a show place and has his-
torical associations which should make
it worthy of a better appearance to vis-
itors."

"Union Market should also be put in
first-class condition. It would take a
large amount of money to do this, but
it would be worth the cost. The old
city hall on Market street should be
redecorated, also, and this will be done
as soon as the new dispensary build-
ing, plans for which are being prepared now,
is completed."

The Mayor said "clean-up" week
would be observed in St. Louis, fol-
lowing the custom of the last four
years, before the date of the ad men's
convention, and that a thorough cam-
paign to clean up the streets, alleys
and vacant property at that time
would be conducted.

Federal Building 20 Years Unwashed.
The Federal Building will be washed
this spring for the first time in 20
years, Fountain Rothwell, Collector of
Customs and Custodian of the building,
said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.
The work, which will cost about \$3,000,
will be started early in April, will re-
quire about a month.

Collector Rothwell, who has been cus-
todian of the building for three years,
has obtained an appropriation for the
installation of six light standards on
Olive and two on the Eighth street side,
which will be put up within the next
three weeks. The lights will be in large
single globes and will each be of 250-
watt power.

In the last two years the interior of
the Federal Building has been redecor-
ated and renovated, many offices have
been refurnished, new tile floors were
laid in the corridors, new plumbing in-
stalled, a new lighting system provided,
and the entire building renewed for both
lighting and telephone. This work was
completed at a cost of approximately
\$120,000.

Courthouse Painted Last in 1907.
The Court House last repainted in
1907 in preparation for the Louisiana
Purchase Exposition. The interior was
redecorated in installments, parts of it
being repainted or renovated each year,
while other parts, frequently in need of
attention, have been neglected.

The exterior was painted white, the
records show, but the grime and soot of
14 years have left no evidence of it.
On the Chestnut street side, just east
of the entrance, an unsightly wooden
awning covers what was the entrance
to the Sheriff's office. The office was
abandoned more than 10 years ago, yet
a blackboard for legal notices is still in
place. The awning was originally built
to shelter deputies from the sun, and it
now serves the same purpose for tramps
who lounge beneath it when the weather
is seasonable.

The mural decorations in the rotunda
of the courthouse were last washed and
revealed again to the public gaze in 1904.
The stone sides of the stairways in the
interior were washed about a year ago.
The flagging on the main floor is worn
and needs repair.

The Biggest
Meeting Sunday

Will be held in the columns of the
Big Real Estate and Want Directory
with Sunday's Post-Dispatch, by the
progressive ones of St. Louis and the
great Southwest and this is what it
will be all about:

3000 Employment and Situation Want-
ed offers.

50 Financial and Business Opportu-
nities.

100 For Sale and Wanted to Buy.

100 Automobiles, Horses and Vehicles.

50 Instruction and Business An-
nouncements.

100 Room and Board offers.

500 Realty, Home and Farm.

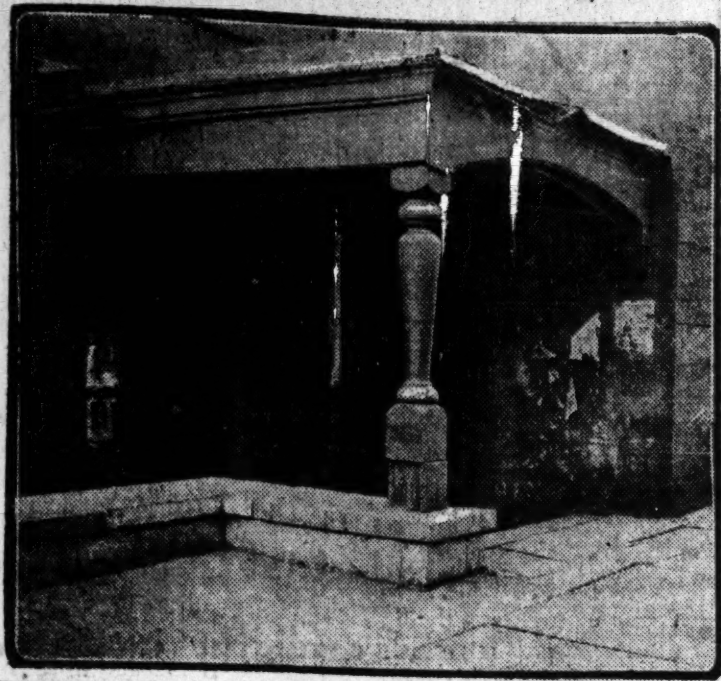
More than 12,000 offers—with 3000 more
want ads than appear in the two other
St. Louis Sunday newspapers COM-
BINED!

The biggest nickel's worth in the
city!

McNamara Released From Prison
Dunsmuir.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 27.—After
serving 14 years in the prison here, J. B. McNamara
agreed to obey orders and today began
work in the jute mill. McNamara is
serving a life term for his confessed
part in the dynamiting of the Los An-
geles Times Building in 1918.

Old Wooden Awning Disfiguring Chestnut Street Courthouse Door



OBTAINS \$15,700 VERDICT
AGAINST W. K. KAVANAUGH

John B. Clayton Alleged He Was Not
Paid for Services in Sale of
Terminal Franchise.

A jury in Circuit Judge Taylor's court
yesterday returned a verdict for \$15,700
in favor of John B. Clayton of Kirk-
wood against William K. Kavanaugh
for services in 1910 in connection with
the obtaining of a franchise for the
"outer bell" terminal road in St. Louis
County.

Clayton alleged that he, Kavanaugh
and others were a syndicate to get the
franchise and that he (the plaintiff) was
to receive one-sixteenth of the proceeds
realized in its sale. After the grant was
obtained, Kavanaugh, in 1912, sold it to
Terminal Association for \$10,000, but
did not pay Clayton his share, it was
alleged.

The suit was for \$10,000, and the ad-
ditional amount allowed by the jury rep-
resents interest.

Kavanaugh denied that Clayton helped
get the franchise. The testimony showed
that Fred Esen received \$10,000 for his
services as right-of-way agent for Kava-
naugh. At the time Esen was Re-
corder of Deeds of St. Louis County.

WOMEN GIVE TWO BIRTHDAY
CAKES TO BISHOP TUTTLE

Veteran Churchmen Also Receive
Money for Hospital and
Missions Work.

The eighth birthday of Bishop
Daniel S. Tuttle was celebrated at
yesterday's meeting of the Women's
Auxiliary at the Episcopal Church of
the Redeemer. Two birthday cakes
and donations of money for hospital
and mission work were given to the
Bishop.

The cakes, each bearing 80 candles,
were the gift of Miss Annie Lewis
and of the women of Holy Cross
House. The Bishop insisted on cut-
ting the cakes and sharing them with
those present.

Mrs. E. C. Simmons, president of
the auxiliary for many years, pre-
sided. The occasion also marked the
seventh wedding anniversary of the
Rev. Edmund Duckworth, pastor of
the church.

The money gifts to the Bishop in-
cluded \$254 for the Boise (Idaho) hos-
pital and about \$40 for foreign mis-
sion work.

REVENUE BILL APPROVED
BY HOUSE DEMOCRATS

Measure Indorsed in Caucus by Vote
of 113 to 13 to Be Presented
Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Backed by a
caucus of House Democrats the new
administration revenue bill, intended to
raise about \$245,000,000 to meet the Gov-
ernment's military preparedness and
other expenses, is ready for presenta-
tion to the House early next week.

The caucus indorsed the bill last
night by a vote of 113 to 13, after Ma-
jority Leader Kitchin had predicted an
extra session of Congress unless the
measure should be enacted promptly.
After an unsuccessful fight by sev-
eral members against certain features,
about a dozen members refused to
pledge their support to the measure.
The bill would raise the needed rev-
enue chiefly by an excess profits tax
and an increased inheritance tax.

CONDUCTOR AND AN ALLEGED
ANNoyer OF WOMAN ARRESTED

Passenger Ejected From Car After He
Hits Member of Crew in
St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward Walsh of 1940 Wright
street, a passenger on a Suburban street
car yesterday afternoon, complained to
the conductor, Charles G. Collett, that
she was annoyed by Oscar J.
Klund of 1240 Hadamont avenue, 39
years old and married.

The conductor asked Klund to desist
and was hit in the face. He then led
Klund to the door and ejected him from
the car. A policeman arrested both.
Mrs. Walsh promised to appear in Po-
lice Court and prosecute Klund, who is
an insurance agent.

When You Think of a
Ford

Think of
JOHNSON 3667-89
OLIVE

Oldest Ford Dealer in the City.
Ford Cars—Ford Parts—Ford Service.

EYEWITNESS TELLS HOW SPANELL SHOT WIFE AND BUTLER

Declares He Saw Man Kneeling
on Front Seat of Auto Firing
Into Rear Seat.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 27.—The
State continued the introduction of re-
buttal testimony today in the District
Court in the trial of Harry A. Spanell
for the killing of his wife, at the same
time that he shot Lieutenant-Colonel
M. C. Butler to death in his automobile
at Alpine, Tex., last July. He is also
under indictment for killing Col. Butler.
A new story of the shooting of Mrs.
Spanell and Col. Butler was told yester-
day afternoon by R. N. Pittman of Me-
ridian, Miss., testifying for the State in
rebuttal.

Spanell testified he lived near where
the shooting occurred. On the night of
July 20 he heard shots, he said, and
saw a man on his knees in the front
seat of an automobile firing into the
back of the car. A man and a woman
were on the rear seat and he saw them
fall, the man falling first, the witness
said. The automobile, which had been
running slowly, ran into a fence and
stopped. Pittman testified he then saw
the man in the front seat climb on the
running board and fire several mo-
shots into the rear of the car, and
heard a man's voice say:

"Crystal, why did you make me do it?"
The man, who "looked like he was stag-
gered," he said, hurried away. Pittman
said. The witness was then about 20
feet from the car.

Pittman testified he went to the auto-
mobile, picked up the woman's hand,
no pulse, he said, and he saw the man
where he had left his wife, sick. He
witnessed part of the shooting from a
screened sleeping porch, where Mrs.
Spanell was in bed, he said. Mrs. Pitt-
man told him she had the names of
"Crystal" and "Harry" called out by
the occupants of the car during the
shooting, the witness said.

Cross examined, Pittman said the
shooting occurred at 11:30 p. m., but
it was not dark. He said while the man
was shooting at the woman she put
her hands to her head and cried:
"Harry, Harry, my God, don't do
that." A moment before, he said, he
heard the woman say:

"Harry, Harry, what did you do that
for?"
Found Bodies in Auto.
Robert Dooty of Alpine testified to
hearing shots and finding the two bodies
in the automobile. He said he did not
know who they were, but R. N. Pitt-
man came up and said he saw a man
slap on the running board, fire into
the tonneau and then leave hurriedly.

Several witnesses testified for the
State in rebuttal, that Col. Butler's
reputation as regarded his attentions
to women was good. These were A. M.
Turney of Alpine, County Judge; Dr.
B. F. Berkley, J. D. Jackson, a cattle
man; J. W. Yates, a newspaper man,
and Mose Slater.

Bevo
With Frankfurters.

OFFICIALS BELIEVE BAKER HAS
QUIT U. S. SHIPPING POST

He Is Said to Have Resigned Because
of Differences Over Organi-
zation of Body.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Bernard
N. Baker of Baltimore refused today
to either confirm or deny reports that
he had resigned as a member of the
Federal Shipping Board. There was a
wide belief in official circles, how-
ever, that the report was true.

Reports of Baker's resignation have
said it was due over organization of
the board. Baker helped frame the
shipping act and was one of its most
ardent champions before committees
of Congress. He was named for a
term of five years. It has been said
that William Denman of San Fran-
cisco, named for the six-year term,
would be made chairman of the board.

Policeman Shot by Hannibal Man Dies
DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Emil
Speth, a policeman, died last night from
wounds received Tuesday night, when
he attempted to arrest J. Allen Cox of
Hannibal, Mo., in connection with land
irregularities. Cox, who was shot three
times, is not in a dangerous condition.

Baron Von Puttkamer Dies.
AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—The
Rheinisch-Westfaelische Zeitung
prints a Berlin dispatch announcing the
sudden death there of Baron Jesko von
Puttkamer, former Governor of the Ger-
man Kamerun, West Africa.

"GOLD BRICKS" IN NEW FORM OFFERED TO DENTIST

Woman and Two Men Held When
Sale Is Proposed at \$200
a Pound.

Mrs. Fannie Fadem, 42 years old,
of 2713 Franklin avenue, was arrest-
ed yesterday afternoon when she went
to the office of Dr. J. A. Robinson, a
dentist, at 2904 Laclede avenue, to
see about selling him some gold discs.
Mrs. Fadem had called on Dr. Rob-
inson the day before, and had told
him that she represented a man who
wanted to sell 14 pounds of gold
discs at \$200 a pound. He told her
to call again and then notified the
police.

Mrs. Fadem told the police that the
man who wanted to sell the gold was
Nathan Pipicha, 21 years old, who
conducts a pool room at 1311 Franklin
avenue. He was arrested and when
searched three gold discs were found
in the lining of his coat.

Later the police arrested Samuel
Gold of the Metropole Hotel, a friend
of Pipicha, and found in his room a
valise containing a lot of brass discs
which resembled the gold ones found
on Pipicha.

Gold said that he purchased the
discs some time ago from a man who
told him they were pure gold. He
said that he was not in any scheme
to defraud Dr. Robinson. Pipicha
pleaded ignorance of the fact that the
discs were of brass and Mrs. Fadem
said that she had acted innocently.
All were released on bond.

Prick Burns \$200,000 Paintings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Henry Clay
Frisk has purchased from the estate of
the late E. R. Bacon four Boucher
paintings once the property of the Mar-
quis de Pompadour. The price is said
to have been close to \$200,000.

ZIMBALIST IS LIONIZED BY BIG SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

Young Russian Violinist Wins Plaudits With
Sincere, Wholesome Art—Premiere for Con-
verse's Sharply Dissonant Tone Poem.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES.

FREM ZIMBALIST'S wholesome
and unaffected style of violin
playing, the orchestra's soulful
performance of Dvorak's "From the
New World" Symphony and its virtuoso
rendition of Frederick S. Converse's new
tone poem, "Ave et Vale," played from
manuscript for the first time any-
where, made up a program of varied
charm at yesterday afternoon's Sym-
phony Orchestra concert, to be repeated
tonight.

At the age of 27, Zimbalist has at-
tained to a rank only lower than that
of the Olympians of the fiddle, Ysaie
and Kreisler, and in his own class he is
generally considered to have no com-
petitor save his fellow Russian, Mischa
Elman. Comparisons between the two
youthful rivals of the bow were on
many lips yesterday. It became clear
that Zimbalist does not pretend to the
electrical power of feeling; the euphu-
e of sensuous tone, which make Elman's
concerts such tremendous emotional ad-
ventures, but easily surpasses him in
dignity, restraint, musicianship and men-
tal maturity.

St. Louis audiences have heard inter-
pretations of Bruch's popular First Vi-
olin Concerto, Zimbalist's chief offering,
that were far more dramatic and more
weightily eloquent in the theatrical pas-
sages, and more sumptuously lovely in
the lyric parts. Yet his playing of it
was thoroughly admirable, for those
who respect sanity and gravity of mood,
brilliant and finished workmanship,
without parade, and a sincerity of feel-
ing that disdains every symptom of
gushing sensibility. Needless to say, his
technical powers were expertly equal to
every demand.

Add Fireworks to Paganini Concerto.
Like Ysaie, Zimbalist demands two ap-
pearances when he plays at a symphony
orchestra concert, and his second num-
ber was Paganini's short concerto in D.
This composition was written frank-
ly as a show piece by the most famous
violin wizard in history, and Zimbalist
added to its fireworks by interpolating
cadenzas and passages in harmonics of
his own. Yet, such is the player's hon-
esty as an artist, he did not give the
impression of seeking to dazzle with
these circus tricks, but of attempting
very conscientiously to extract such
music as the piece contained. It proved
to be very meager in quantity and stale
in quality.

This number ended the formal pro-

gram, but the audience requested
encore, and with urgent applause requested
an encore. The violinist might have
stopped to tickle the groundlings by
playing some such favorite as Dvorak's
"Humoresque" or Kreisler's "Liebes-
freud." Instead his number was one
with which even many violinists in the
audience were unfamiliar, the slow
movement from a sonata by Max Re-
ger. It was a melodious exercise in
double stopping.

The name of Zimbalist may have had
some influence in assembling one of the
largest audiences of the year, but the
chief credit must be given to the or-
chestra. The fact is that, after many
years of striving towards this success,
houses approaching capacity have been
the rule at the Friday afternoon con-
certs this season, whether soloists were
present or not.

Although the orchestra has played
Dvorak's great work many times, yester-
day's performance of this most lyric
of symphonies betrayed not a hint of
routine. On the contrary, Director Zach
and his musicians have never given it
a fresher, more blooming creation. The
players evidently enjoyed it every whit
as much as the hearers, who responded
with such fervent applause that the en-
tire orchestra arose in acknowledgment.

In violent contrast with the remainder
of the program was the tone poem by
Converse, the American composer, who
wrote the prelude for the St. Louis
Masque in Forest Park. It is described
as a song of the war, neither for victor
nor vanquished, but for those who so-
berly and deliberately make the ultimate
sacrifice to duty. Poignant in its ruth-
less dissonances and intensely dramatic
in its building up of huge dynamic ef-
fects, it gave somewhat the impression
of a combination of Debussy and Leo
Opstein.

Victor
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Out to-day New Victor Records for February

A beautiful "Pearl Fishers" aria by Caruso
The recent revival of this Bizet opera resulted in a new triumph for Caruso. It afforded many vocal opportunities for the great tenor, among them the lovely romance "I Hear as in a Dream," which he repeats on this record with all the beauty of his wonderful voice.

Victor Red Seal Record 8830. Twelve-inch, \$1.

Alma Gluck sings a song of mother love
In "Such a Li'l' Fellow," Alma Gluck has an ideal medium to display that wonderfully human quality of her voice which has so strongly endeared her to the public. It is a touching little song of happiness—a record you will want to hear.

Victor Red Seal Record 6425. Ten-inch, \$1.

The favorite "Non é ver" by John McCormack
This old sentimental ballad finds new expression in the admirable artistic rendition of John McCormack. Its smooth-flowing melody is most charming. The great Irish tenor adapts himself to the spirit of the song, and sings it in a way that is delightful to hear.

Victor Red Seal Record 7446. Twelve-inch, \$1.50.

Culp presents a charming English song.
"Since Mollie Went Away" by de Gogorza.
Evan Williams heard in an old-time ballad.
and 63 others including

2 Beautiful Instrumental Trios	2 Dainty Violin Solos
6 Splendid Vocal Quartet Numbers	25 of the Latest Popular Song "Hits"
2 Spirited Band Marches	2 Sparkling Orchestral Medleys
2 Medleys of Bohemian Girl "Gems"	2 Laughable Descriptive Specialities
6 Tunes of Dance Selections	6 Exquisite Concert Songs
2 Charming Pianoforte Solos	2 Lively Vaudeville "Skits"

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear.
There are Victors and Victorians in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. All Victor Talking Machines are patented and are only licensed, and with right of use with Victor Records only. All Victor Records are patented and are only licensed, and with right of use on Victor Talking Machines only. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture; and their use, except with each other, is not only unauthorized, but damaging and unsatisfactory.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 29th of each month.

Victrola

I Keep
Everything
Sanitary by Using
**KITCHEN
KLENZER**

The genuine antiseptic safeguard
of the home. Hurts only dirt.

ALDERMEN FAIL TO FIND CAUSE OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

They Ascribe It Generally to Shortage, Abnormal Demand, and Consumers' Preference for High Quality.

What caused the high cost of living was not determined by the special Aldermanic Committee which has been trying for two months to get the information and which submitted its report yesterday. Alderman Rendick was chairman.

Upon the testimony adduced at a public hearing and upon data gathered by its members, the committee based the opinion, expressed in its report, that speculation in food products, the practice of storing edibles, and the rumored dumping of fruits and vegetables into the river are not responsible for high prices. The effect of storing goods, the committee says, is to equalize prices. The committee adopts as the ex-

planation of the high cost of living the following conditions: Actual shortage in production, and of the means of transportation, and abnormal demand due to the European war; the consumer's preference for high quality and attractive packing of foodstuffs; the expensive system of selling through middlemen, and the general practice of marketing products in fancy packages and of delivering even small purchases to the consumer's door.

Pastor Russell, Most hated and best loved of men. Free lecture by Hon. J. F. Rutherford of New York City Bar, Sunday, Jan. 28, 3 p. m., Odeon, Grand and Finney avenues—ADV.

Waco, Tex., Paper Sold. WACO, Tex., Jan. 27.—Charles E. Marsh and E. S. Fentress, formerly business manager and editor, respectively, of the Des Moines News, have gained controlling interest of the Waco Morning News from Harry M. Baine.

NO CHANCE FOR CHEAPER PAPER, MANUFACTURER SAYS

Publications Forced to Charge Two Cents Will Have to Continue That Price, A. B. Smith Declares.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—That newspaper publishers who have been forced by the price of news print paper to charge two cents for papers cannot hope to go back to the one-cent rate, was a declaration which a hundred or more newspaper publishers took home with them today after a conference here yesterday with several manufacturers of print paper. The statement was made by Alexander B. Smith, managing director of the Abitibi Paper Co. of Ironquills Falls, Canada.

The publishers voted to appoint a committee to meet immediately after the delivery of the report on the print paper situation next week by the Federal Trade Commission, to see if knowledge gained from the report does not point out a way to an adjustment of the problem of the high price.

U-202 SINKS TRANSPORT, BUT RISING FOR RESCUE FINDS ENEMY FLEET THERE

Baron Peckelsheim Describes Approach of Un-suspecting Stranger—Then the Launching of Torpedo and Scenes of Panic as Great Ship Founders.

THE Post-Dispatch today prints the fifth installment of Baron von und zu Peckelsheim's remarkable narrative of a hunting voyage by a German war submarine.

The other sections told of the sinking of a British merchantman, after seven neutral ships had been permitted to go their way, and of the joy of the crew that at last they had been able to strike at England. A thrilling escape from a British destroyer by a quick turn was narrated, also the ordeal of an all-night vigil in a submarine.

The narrative will be continued in installments in The Post-Dispatch until completed.

By Baron Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim, (Captain Lieutenant in the Imperial German Navy and Commander of the U-202.)

SOON the outlines of a ship told that ahead of us was a large steamer moving westward at high speed. The disappointment which we experienced at first was soon reversed when it was clearly shown that the fortunes of war had again sent a ship across our course which belonged to a hostile power. No flag could be seen.

"This is suspicious," I reasoned with myself.

I called down the "Centrale" all my observations through the periscope at regular intervals, snapping them out in the same sharp, brief style that the newboys use in calling out the headlines to the listening public. My words were passed in whispers from mouth to mouth until all hands knew what was going on above the surface. Each new announcement from the conning tower received the greatest attention among the crew, listening and holding their breath, and I believe, if you could measure the tension on human nerves with a barometer, it would have registered to the end of the tube, when, like hammer beats, these words went down to the "Centrale."

"The steamer's armed! Take a look, Mate," I called out, and stepped away from the sights of the periscope. "Can you see the gun mounted forward of the bridge?"

"Yes," he replied, excitedly. "Certainly I can see it, and quite a large piece it is, too."

"Now take a look at her stern, right by the second mast. What do you notice there?"

"Thousand devils! Another cannon—at least a 10-centimeter gun. It's a transport, sure!"

"Drop the periscope! Port 10!" I commanded.

"Torpedo tube ready," reported the torpedo master, through the tube from the forward torpedo compartment.

By now I had the periscope submerged so that we were completely below the surface and it would be impossible to discover us from the steamer, even after the most careful searching of the horizon.

"Advance on the enemy!" was our determination. Oh, what a glorious sensation is a U-boat attack! What a great understanding and co-operation between a U-boat and its crew—between dead matter and living things! What a merger into a single being, composed of hundreds of materials, and of the nerves and spirits of an entire crew.

"Just as if the whole boat is as one being," was the thought that passed through my mind, when I, with periscope down, went at my antagonist, just like a great crouching cat with her back bowed and her hair on end ready to spring. The eye is the periscope, the brain the conning tower, the heart the "Centrale," the legs the engines, and the teeth and claws the torpedoes.

Noislessly we slip closer and closer in our exciting chase. The main thing was that our periscope should not be observed, so that the steamer would not change her course at the last moment and escape us. Very cautiously I stick just the tip of the periscope above the surface at intervals of a few minutes, take the position of the steamer in a second, and, like a flash, pull it down again.

This second was sufficient for me to see what I wanted to see. The steamer was to starboard and was heading at a good speed across our bows. To judge from the foaming waves which were thrown off from the bows I calculated that her speed must be about sixteen knots.

The hunter knows how important it is to have a knowledge of speed at which his prey is moving. He can calculate the speed closer when it is a wounded hare than when it is one which in flight at high speed rushes past.

It was only necessary for me, therefore, to calculate the speed of the ship, for which a sailor has an experienced eye. I then plotted the exact angle we needed. I measured this by a scale which had been placed above the sights of the periscope. Now I only had to let the steamer come along until it had reached the zero point on the periscope and fire the torpedo which then must strike its mark.

You see, it's very simple. I estimate the speed of the boat, aim with the periscope and fire at the right moment. He who wishes to know about this or anything else in this connection should let the steamer come along until it had reached the zero point on the periscope and fire the torpedo which then must strike its mark.

On the occasion in question everything went as calculated. The steamer came along until it had reached the zero point on the periscope and fire the torpedo which then must strike its mark.

When our boat's mighty, whalelike hull suddenly arose out of the water right in the midst, a panic seized them again and quickly they grasped their oars in order to flee. Not until I waved from the tower to them, with my handkerchief and cap did they rest on their oars and come over to us. The state in which some of them were was exceedingly pitiful. Several were only

Continued on Next Page.



Feeling Achy Since That Cold?

COLDS are a common cause of weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off colds, chills and grip. They are likely to weaken and slow up. Then you will feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and will have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sharp, stabbing pains, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and it may save you from serious kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills are used mostly in winter. If you need a kidney stimulant, try Doan's.

St. Louis People Tell What To Do

S. J. Larrieu, 2650 Shenandoah Av., says: "I thought at times my back would break in two. Some nights I could not sleep well and mornings felt tired and languid. In cold weather especially, there were times I could hardly walk, due to the pains in my joints. Dizzy spells bothered me and little black specks floated in front of me. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me greatly and I soon felt all right. Since being cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, there has never been any return symptoms of the trouble."

J. W. Millam, of Millam Concrete Fence Post Co., 1435 Clara Av., says: "About two years ago I commenced to have backache. One day I would feel the dull ache and then for a few days it wouldn't bother me. Gradually, however, my back grew worse and became awfully stiff and sore. I couldn't stoop to put on my shoes. I also suffered from rheumatic twinges in my limbs. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills started me on the road to recovery. I used five or six boxes in all and was cured. I am in good health today."

Mrs. S. A. Cook, 721 N. Tenth St., E. St. Louis, Ill., says: "I believe a cold or strain caused me to suffer from attacks of backache for three or four years. I was troubled mostly when I worked. The pains in the small of my back were severe and I had pains in my bladder. Nights a dull aching in my back often prevented me from going to sleep. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me wonderfully. My back has been a hundred per cent better and stronger since and all the misery has been relieved."

H. Smith, Lieutenant City Fire Department, 3939 Sherman Pl., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been an old standby with me ever since I have been in the fire department, where I am exposed more or less to all kinds of weather. At times I get soaked through while attending fires and it has a tendency to bring on trouble with my kidneys and backache. At times I have been hardly able to turn around in bed, owing to the sharp, shooting pains. Just as soon as I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills, however, I have received relief."

Mrs. S. G. Frey, 3905 St. Ferdinand Av., says: "Some years ago I began to have trouble from a weak back and kidneys. My back became so weak and painful that I had to give up many times and rest and couldn't bend at my work. I seemed to have no strength left and my work was a drag. I had dizzy spells and I was annoyed day and night. The first and only medicine that helped me was Doan's Kidney Pills. They acted on my kidneys and I was relieved of all these ailments."

R. E. Little, Upholsterer and Prop. of Storage Estb., 419 W. Main St., Kirkwood, says: "I had a severe spell of trouble with my back, due to a wrench or strain. From that time I was bothered by weakness and pains across my loins and kidneys. If I stooped while at work, I had a burning sensation over my kidneys, which made it hard to straighten again. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me in every way. They straightened my kidneys, relieved the pains and aches and made me feel better generally."

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

At All Druggists, 50c a Box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfrs.

Invitation to the Public

The Officers and Directors of the Industrial Loan Company cordially invite you to attend the opening of their New Quarters

Seven fourteen to eighteen Chestnut Street
Monday
January twenty-ninth

OFFICERS
William J. Kinsella, President
Henry L. Cornet, 1st Vice-President
W. F. Carter, Treasurer
A. A. Blumeyer, Secretary and 2d Vice-President
A. D. Thompson, Assistant Secretary
P. E. Keithly, Assistant Secretary

DIRECTORS
Paul Brown
Arthur A. Blumeyer
W. F. Carter
Henry L. Cornet
F. B. Eisman
W. J. Kinsella
Edgar McDonald
Chas. Rebstock
Frank C. Rand
A. L. Shapleigh
S. L. Swails
Frank A. Thompson
Thomas Wright

AUTOCARS HAVE STANDARDIZED DELIVERY SERVICE CHASSIS \$1650



The Columbia Pretzel and Baking Company, St. Louis, usually loads 55 barrels of pretzels on its Autocar. Mr. Chas. F. Betz, president of the company, says: "We use our Autocar for general hauling, which includes flour from freight cars to our factory and pretzels to the depots for shipment. We have found the car very efficient and economical and are well satisfied with the service it has given us."

Over 4000 other concerns in all lines of business use the Autocar. Write for catalog or call on the Steele Morgan Motor Car Company, 16 North Euclid Avenue, St. Louis, distributors for the Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.

FINISHED FAMILY WASH

Modern equipment and methods make it possible for us to compete with your laundress on cost and surpass her by far in QUALITY.

Why go on with the drudgery of washing and ironing, when your family wash can be laundered by us at practically the same expense?

On the right is a fac-simile of the contents of one of the hundreds of bundles washed and ironed in this department this week showing reasonable cost.

GRAND LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

BOMONT 532.

Licensed Cleaners and Dyers.

CENTRAL 532.

"Service That Serves"

Complete Stock of Parts
JOHNSON 3067-09

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK

Chang substitutes cost YOU more

BARONESS MADE OUT WITHOUT QUARREL

Miss Shaver Testifies Rarely Knew Was to Be U.S. Witness

WITNESS IS

Plaintiff in \$100,000 Sued by Co. Quarrel With A

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 27.—Baroness May Van Peckelsheim was interrupted yesterday by the illness of Attorney General for the Baroness, Flannigan adjourned today.

Miss Frank Gray Shaver, in the case, who is one of money which she obtained from her by the value of money, was brought when he became a doctor's examination, in an angry mood, and times cautioned her, questioned regarding her which tell of her destiny.

"You signed some without knowing who was to be spent for."

"Yes, and so would have the person who then for was honest."

"Oh, no, I wouldn't."

"You would, too."

Shaver, and Judge her not to argue, with the agreed to be an amusement was an uninteresting routine fiction when the ex-skin coat for a most brought up.

"The Baroness promised her seal skin coat for I had," said Miss Shaver. "Did she ever make asked Power."

"No, she didn't."

"She is wearing the seal skin coat for a most brought up."

"That is none of your witness replied sharply. Among the interested the trial, sealed close attorney, was Miss Jones a pretty blonde, the late defendant. She formed in a stenographer, but attention to become the Baroness."

The name of another Shaver's was brought. Power, who mentioned very. Miss Shaver testified to being "very close the young woman, she property in Highland ward quarreled with the property back."

"She lived at my home very close to me," said did give her some people a share in some

Accused of Levee AMITE, La., Jan. 27.—Murray Shaver, who that town, and a C. worker, all charged last summer of Al prominent resident, night were acquitted.

Navigation on Rhine LONDON, Jan. 27.—gram from Cologne, a tardum correspondent reports that since navigation on the Rhine stopped on account of points in Germany the from 13 to 14 degrees

BAD BREATH Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at the Cause and

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for colic, bowels and positively

People afflicted with quick relief through Olive Tablets. The coated tablets are made by all who know the

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets firmly on the stimulating them to clearing the blood of the entire system. The dangerous colic of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of gripping cathartics are Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pain or any distress. Dr. F. M. Edwards' formula after preventive among patients and liver complaint and bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets a vegetable oil olive oil; you will olive color. Take a night for a week a 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablets

BELL Absolutely Indigestion proves it 25c

BARONESS' FRIEND MADE OUT CHECKS WITHOUT QUESTION

Miss Shaver Testifies That She
Rarely Knew What Money
Was to Be Used For.

WITNESS IS ANGRY

Plaintiff in \$100,000 Suit Ad-
monished by Court Not to
Quarrel With Attorneys.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Jan. 27.—Testimony in the \$100,000 action against the Baroness May Van Pallandt von Erde was interrupted yesterday afternoon by the illness of Attorney George Power of counsel for the Baroness, and Judge Flannigan adjourned court until Monday.

Miss Frank Gray Shaver, the plaintiff in the case, who is seeking the return of money which she says the Baroness obtained from her by taking advantage of her lack of understanding of the value of money, was being examined by Power when he became ill.

During the morning session, while under cross-examination, Miss Shaver was in an angry mood, and the court several times cautioned her. She was again questioned regarding the maze of checks which tell of her dealings with the Baroness.

"You signed some of these checks without knowing what the money was to be spent for," asked Power. "Yes, and so would you, if you believed the person you were signing them for was honest," snapped Miss Shaver.

"Oh, no, I wouldn't," smiled Power. "You would, too," persisted Miss Shaver, and Judge Flannigan told her not to argue with counsel.

Amusement was brought into the uninteresting routine of check identification when the exchange of a seal-skin coat for a moleskin coat was brought up.

"The Baroness promised to exchange her seal-skin coat for a moleskin one I had," said Miss Shaver.

"Did she ever make the exchange?" asked Power.

"No, she didn't," said the witness. "She is wearing the seal-skin coat now."

"Why did you want the seal-skin coat?" would not fit you, would it?" asked Power.

"That is none of your business," the witness replied sharply.

Among the interested spectators at the trial, seated close to the Baroness' attorney, was Miss Josephine Peterson, a pretty blonde, the latest "chum" of the defendant. She formerly was a Menominee stenographer, but gave up her position to become the companion of the Baroness.

The name of another "chum" of Miss Shaver's was brought up by Attorney Power, who mentioned a Miss McKee. Miss Shaver testified that in addition to being "very close friends" with the young woman, she had decided to her property in Highland Park, and afterward quarreled with her and demanded the property back.

"She lived at my house. Yes, she was very close to me," said the witness. "I did give her some property, but she gave me a share in some she owned."

Acquitted of Louisiana Murder.

AMITE, La., Jan. 27.—J. B. Brown, former Mayor of Roseland, La.; Murray Sharkey, former Marshal of that town, and ... C. Germany, a woodworker, all charged with the murder last summer of Alphonse Watson, a prominent resident of Roseland, last night were acquitted.

Navigation on Rhine Stopped by Ice.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—A private telegram from Cologne, quoted by the Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily News, reports that since yesterday morning navigation on the Rhine has had to be stopped on account of ice. At some points in Germany the thermometer fell from 12 to 18 degrees below zero.

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Women Officials Who Are Pledged to Make an Oregon Town Really Spotless



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. ANNA MEANS, COUNCILWOMAN; MRS. FLORENCE BROWNELL, COUNCILWOMAN; MRS. BERTA CHENEY, RECORDER; MRS. LAURA STARCHER, MAYOR; MRS. STELLA PAUL, COUNCILWOMAN; MRS. GLADYS SPINNING, COUNCILWOMAN.

A real "spotless" administration is promised by the feated their husbands in a recent election. The photograph shows the feminine council seated around the council table, with the woman mayor presiding.

U-202 SINKS TRANSPORT, BUT RISING FOR RESCUE, FINDS ENEMY FLEET THERE

Continued From Preceding Page.

white cotton trousers and had handkerchiefs wrapped around their necks. The fixed provisions which each boat was required to carry were not sufficient when the boat's crew was doubled and trebled.

While I was conferring with our mess officer as to what we could dispense with of our own provisions, we noticed to the north and west clouds of smoke, which, the judge from the signs, were coming towards us quickly. Immediately a thought flashed through my head.

"Now they are looking for you; now comes the whole swarm!"

Already the typical man of the British destroyers and trawlers rose above the horizon. Therefore we did not have a minute to lose in order to escape these most dangerous enemies. I made my decision quickly and called to the Captain of the sunken steamer that he could let one of the oncoming ships pick them, as I could not spare the time, but had to go "northeast."

Then I submerged right in front of the boats full of survivors. They saw me head north and I steered in that direction for a time. Then I pulled down the periscope, and, without being noticed, changed my course to the south.

Electrified by Enemy Ships.

When, after a considerable time again cautiously looking around, I perceived to my amazement that an entire squadron in a wide circle was heading toward us from the south also. From three sides the enemy spurred his boats, and I thought to myself it would not take long before by extending their wings they would encircle us completely and the great chase would begin. The thought was not cheerful, particularly as the depth in this part of the ocean were not sufficient so that we could, by submerging deeply, guard ourselves against the dangers of grappling hooks, nets and mines.

"The wildcat has become a hare," I thought to myself, and at the same time I decided what to do.

We had to do as the old hare. First, we would with eyes open cautiously jump forth, use all the possible covers, and search for the spot where the gunboats were fewest, and then with eyes shut and at the highest possible speed break through the widest gap.

Consequently we began to travel toward the east, where the "atmosphere was still clear." Occasionally I stuck up my periscope and perceived how the surrounding circle was drawn tighter and tighter. Now, after I had made up my mind, I became completely calm and carefully considered all the conditions for and against us. The swarm of destroyers moved toward the center as in a regular chase, as soon as the circle was complete. Between every couple of hunters I mean trawlers—there were nets stretched across to catch a little submarine and behind these were dragged mines.

By extending one of the wings in the north it made a gap toward the east, and, besides, I saw that one of the torpedo boats between two groups of the searching party had left for the shipwrecked survivors. At this point, consequently, was our best chance to escape. I laid my course between the two searching parties, of course with the periscope during the whole time nearly invisible.

Slowly the ranks of the hunting hounds approached, smoking calmly and smothering. Now the right moment had arrived to follow the other part of the hare's program. We shut our eyes—that is I pulled the periscope down completely and proceeded with increased speed, submerging as deeply as possible.

And if the grappling hooks from one of these got hold of us there would be little hope of escape or of saving ourselves. Then they would tear at us from all directions and give us the stab that would send us deep down into the sea for good. No one on board suspected what danger we went to meet. I had kept all my observations concerning the enemy's surrounding of us to myself and had not mentioned it, so as not to excite everybody's mind. No one below could at any rate do anything to change these conditions. Now from

the bow compartment comes the report:

"The beating of propellers is discernible to port!"

Shortly thereafter I can hear them even from the conning tower—a soft, slow, swelling and sort of grinding sound. This was not the sound of the propellers of a destroyer. Such would bang faster, clearer and more powerful. This was the heavily dragging trawlers' slow-beating propellers.

Strainingly I listened to starboard—nothing can be heard. That's a good sign because now I could hope that in reality I had reached the gap and that the sounds of the propellers which we heard to port emanated from the trawler on the left side of the gap. I was just about to let out a joyous hurrah when I heard a new sound which approached with a clear, sharp banging. It was the torpedo-boat—the beast. Was the darn rascal going to come back at the crucial moment?

It required only a few seconds for the torpedo boat to pass over us, but those seemed all hours. At every blinking of the eye I imagined I heard something explode, turn over again, or drag alongside my boat. But fortune was ours. The sharp, grinding sound of the swift torpedo boat propellers became fainter and fainter and at last ceased entirely.

Unconsciously I straightened up a little in the tower, whistled a few notes from "Dookan," and tap, as if nothing had happened, with the knuckle of my forefinger on the glass of the manometer. What did the manometer register?—nothing whatsoever had happened. Everything was in the best condition. The depth coincided. The diving rudder was lying in normal. Before me stood Tuzyski, my faithful helmsman and orderly, in former times skipper on the Weichsel and Nogat. Behind me the mate leaned against the wall of the conning tower contentedly and yawned.

I suddenly felt an irresistible craving for a cigarette. The nerves needed some stimulation. For about 10 minutes I consoled myself. Then I arose to a periscope distance from the surface and took a look around to see how things were going.

What I now saw filled my heart with joy. The whole swarm of British destroyers and trawlers had moved toward the southwest and were eagerly searching in a long line. As we were proceeding in an opposite direction, we quickly left them. After about five more minutes, I would dare to come to the surface. To the north the way was clear. Soon I was sitting in the best of spirits up in the conning tower greedily inhaling with both lungs the fine, refreshing sea air, and quitted it with the long puffs of the cigarette.

(Copyright, 1917, by John N. Wheeler, Inc.)

MOERSCHHELL

2944-46 Locust St.
St. Louis
Bomont 3276, Central 2460

U. S. L. SERVICE STATION

Right here at this U. S. L. Service Station you can have your storage battery kept in perfect condition over winter.

It will cost a trifle and may save you the cost of a new battery next spring.

Our expert knows the ins and outs of batteries and can give you the answer to your battery questions.

If you need a new battery we have plenty of good reasons why your new one should be a U. S. L.

When you know what we know about the superiority of the U. S. L. Machine-Pasted Plate you'll agree that it's U. S. L. for you forevermore.

Even if you are not ready to buy, it will pay you to be posted because when you do need a battery you'll need it in a hurry. We don't like to see any of our friends buy batteries blindly. So come in and get battery-wise.

MOERSCHHELL

2944-46 Locust St.
St. Louis
Bomont 3276, Central 2460

U. S. L. SERVICE STATION

Clear your skin
Make your face
a business asset

That skin-trouble may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment—it may be holding you back in the business world, keeping you out of a better job for which a good appearance is required. Why "take a chance" when

Resinol

Ointment heals skin-eruptions so easily, is so simple and economical to use? It has such a record of success that you need not hesitate to try it, even though you have used other treatments with little or no success.

Resinol Ointment is sold by druggists everywhere.

NUXATED IRON

100 FORFEIT

CO. WOLF-WILSON DRUG CO. JOHNSON-BAKER-FAULKNER DRUG CO. AND KELLER DRUG CO. ALWAYS CARRY IT IN STOCK.

ACCUSED OF RECEIVING JEWELS STOLEN FROM ART INSTITUTE

Chicago Prisoner Said to Be Member of Distinguished Copenhagen Family.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Aage Larsen, said to be a member of a distinguished Copenhagen family, is under arrest charged with having received stolen jewelry which was taken Dec. 11, 1915 from the Ida E. S. Noyes collection at the Art Institute.

Larsen has none of the jewelry in his possession, but he described minutely the articles taken from the Noyes collection, the value of which is said to be \$20,000. Larsen declared that he disposed of most of the jewelry to a jeweler, who is being questioned by the police.

Holdup Men Frightened Away.

Two negroes entered the grocery of Morris Geeser, 2033 Wash street, last night, ordered a package at cigarettes and then, pointing a revolver at the proprietor, commanded him to throw up his hands. Geeser reached for his own revolver, which was on a shelf behind the counter, and the negroes fled.

—ADV.

BEWARE OF
sudden colds.
Take—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours. Grip in 3 days. Money back if you don't get the genuine box with Red Top and Mc. Millan's name on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

—ADV.

Let Us Keep Your
Battery Over Winter

Right here at this U. S. L. Service Station you can have your storage battery kept in perfect condition over winter.

It will cost a trifle and may save you the cost of a new battery next spring.

Our expert knows the ins and outs of batteries and can give you the answer to your battery questions.

If you need a new battery we have plenty of good reasons why your new one should be a U. S. L.

When you know what we know about the superiority of the U. S. L. Machine-Pasted Plate you'll agree that it's U. S. L. for you forevermore.

Even if you are not ready to buy, it will pay you to be posted because when you do need a battery you'll need it in a hurry. We don't like to see any of our friends buy batteries blindly. So come in and get battery-wise.

MOERSCHHELL

2944-46 Locust St.
St. Louis
Bomont 3276, Central 2460

U. S. L. SERVICE STATION

The Quinine That Does Not
Cause Nervousness or
Ringing in Head

Because of its Tonic and Laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. It removes the cause of Colds, Grip and Headache. Used whenever Quinine is needed.

—but remember there is Only One
"Bromo Quinine"

That is the Original
Laxative Bromo Quinine

This Signature on Every Box

C. W. Grove

SAW SUIT CASE PUT AT SPOT WHERE EXPLOSION OCCURRED

Witness Testifies in Bomb Trial That
Mooney and Billings Carried It

There From Airt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Frank C. Oxman, wealthy cattleman of Durkee, Ore., took the defense by surprise yesterday in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney and Daniel Weinberg and Mrs. Rena Mooney, both of whom are defendants. He said he took the number of the automobile license. It corresponded with the number on Billings' machine.

Oxman corroborated the testimony of John McDonald, a waiter, who swore he saw Mooney and Billings place on the sidewalk a suit case which the prosecution claims contained the infernal machine which caused the deaths.

Under cross-examination, Oxman declared the two men arrived at the site of the explosion in an automobile with Daniel Weinberg and Mrs. Rena Mooney, both of whom are defendants. He said he took the number of the automobile license. It corresponded with the number on Billings' machine.

Dance Tonight at Arcadia.

Where dancing is perfect. Ladies free. Men, 10c. Olive street at Grand.

LINER SUNK BY BELGIANS RAISED

German Steamer Guellesan Had Blacked Shipping in Antwerp Harbor.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Daily News Rotterdam correspondent wires that the Germans have succeeded, after several failures, in raising from Antwerp harbor the North German Lloyd liner Guellesan, which was sunk by the Belgians during the evacuation of the port in October, 1914, in order to block the waterway.

It is announced that this removes the last hindrance to shipping entering Antwerp harbor.

BEWARE OF
sudden colds.
Take—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours. Grip in 3 days. Money back if you don't get the genuine box with Red Top and Mc. Millan's name on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

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Take—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours. Grip in 3 days. Money back if you don't get the genuine box with Red Top and Mc. Millan's name on it—25 cents.

At Any Drug Store

—ADV.

BEWARE OF
sudden colds.
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At Any Drug Store

—ADV.

Monday Morning at 8:30 Begins the Eleventh February Furniture Sale

THIS is, and has been for ten years, the best and THE One Big Furniture Sale of Saint Louis. It has been more carefully planned and bought for this season than in any past, and the vast lots of trustworthy Furniture that are here afford home-makers the best buying chances of years.

12,246 Pieces of High-Grade Furniture

Are now ready in the salesroom and the warehouse for the opening of this great sale. In these one will find:

\$29,000.00 worth of Chamber Suites and Pieces.

\$4,000.00 worth of Odd Chamber Pieces.

\$17,500.00 worth of Living-Room Furniture.

\$6,000.00 worth of Brass and Iron Beds.

\$18,000.00 worth of Dining-Room Suites.

\$1,900.00 worth of Odd Pieces of Dining-Room Furniture.

An additional feature of the sale and a most helpful one, is the convenient terms that can be arranged through our Club Plan of Furniture selling.

(Sixth Floor.)

BEWARE OF
sudden colds.
Take—

CASCARA QUININE

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RS TO QUERIES

DATES

Desert Pacific passed to re-
19, 1916.
W.—First foreign associa-
all team visiting St. Louis.
St. Louis, Mo., U. S. and
second visit, 1916.
A.—Second visit, 1916.
Ap. 21, 1916.—The women
assembly in St. Louis, who
ruler army, will be
to the 1916 Mar. 21, Mar. 26
well. Transportation of these
men was accomplished in an
annex. An exceptional road
without incident. May 15
Arizona, New Mexico and
called to the border.
of the national guard troops
and other states were called into
of the United States and
assembly at their state
camp. From these points
station on the frontier
arrangements were under
of the War Department.
began leaving their mobil-
were en route to the bor-
passenger and baggage car
strength of 36,000 men. July 4
were en route and the
ops (not including Arizona
and Texas) were either at
or on the way there. The
up to July 31, 1916, mil-
moved to the interna-
tional.

HEALTH HINTS

Our skin is sensitive to cold,
the change in the color-
of the treatment you mention
is of treatment. How long the
lasts varies from doctor to doc-
tor. It is not possible in treatment
to law points.
to receive permits in Missou-
as we know.
force would be necessary, in
to make every day right.
assessing hunting right.
State St. nonresident St.
or but accompanying
be worn on the coat.
—In the laws, we find
of names and change of
nothing about street-car
READER.—It may be you
pel a refund in your case.
contract you signed. But
you do so. Hardy.
RET.—The policy contract
at being in your mother's
company can look it up and
the information.
—The shares rightfully belong
to and transfer or sell ad-
upon his estate would be
being in your possession
no right thereto.
—It depends upon how the
to whom the insurance will
in death of insured, not being
by the beneficiary. Read the
contract or see those in charge
pany's agency.
ED.—Documentary stamps
have been placed on note when
it is that time that the act was
and notes need not now bear
stamp.
he checks belong to deceased's
Judge of Probate Court in
to them. You may have
the checks; doing so would be
and may cause you a peck of
trouble.

THE SPRING SALES OF LINGERIE

THE spring "white sales" which
start in the shops, might well be
called "pink sales" this year. Pale
rose seems almost to have usurped the
conventional white of the summer un-
dergarments of women, and the counters
full of fluffy silk and crepe, and even
muslin, are as delicately tinted as spring
petals.
One can quite understand why pink is
chosen for garments that are made of
silk—such as the Italian silk under vest
—for white silk yellowed when it is
washed, even though it be dried in the
dark and laid between sheets of white
tissue paper. The pink silk, on the con-
trary, keeps its color through many
washings, and is always satisfactory.
Moreover—and this is not the least item
in its favor—it is decidedly more becom-
ing than white and seems, somehow, a
bit more dainty.
Camisoles, combinations, and night
dresses of pink crepe de chine remain
the favorites of greatest popularity; but
these are shown in so many new inven-
tions of cut and trimming that they seem
to have advanced far beyond the
point of pretentiousness. Last season,
Bismarck, blue, and white lace in
squares, bits of French knick in pink
and blue, shirtings, finest tucks—all
to make the bodice portion of these
fluffy garments a charming tracery of
design. And yet the woman who loves
simple things will find that there is a
large supply of perfectly plain things—
merely hemstitched bands with a length
of ribbon run through or picot edges
with eyelets below.
A great many of the prettiest models
are short waisted. In fact, the high
waist, with a beaded band run through
with wide satin ribbon, seems to be the
most attractive line, whether the gar-
ment is a night dress, a chemise or a
combination.
Washable satin is gaining in favor as
a material for these "under" things. It
has a little more weight and body than
the softer chiffons, and is particularly
nice for camisoles, as it catches the
light and shimmers in an attractive
way through the net of the bodice. It
is much used for the slim "knicker-
suits" which are worn a good deal with party
dresses. These are drawn in snugly at
the knee, with only a little embroidery
or few French knots just above the
hem. The washable satin is also con-
venient for petticoats, which often be-
come dusty in dancing. With inser-
tions of lace and bandings of the satin
embroidered here and there, with a
touch of blue, they make beautiful foot-
ings for the diaphanous evening
dress, and can go into the tub when
necessary. A large satin bow is gen-
erally placed at the top of the flounce, where
a ribbon sometimes runs through a
silk groove which hides it.
Other pale shades besides the pink are
seen, although no color is so much
popular. Pale yellow is quite a
little for camisoles, as yellow blouses
are so much liked. Blue is also intro-
duced here and there, but generally in
the form of decoration on a pink gar-
ment. Mauve, in a very pale shade, is
featured sparingly in satin and Geor-
gette crepe. This shade is even seen in
the battle garments, although pink and
blue are the most common. These
few colors are ornamented quite as
charmingly as the silk ones, in many
cases. Light blue feather stitching,
slirings, hemstitching, and we em-
bellish and make even the every-
day dress a delight to its wearer.
In some of the shops the sheer white
lappies of the French and Filipinos,
which used to be the acme of a woman's
modesty, are again given more prom-
inence than the crepe and silk
wear. These garments of sheerest nail-
silk, exquisite examples of the needle-
worker's art, are always in the best of
demand.

THE LINOLEUM RUG

If you have an irregularly shaped
kitchen, and rent your house instead of
owning it, do not try to cover the en-
tire kitchen floor with linoleum. Prob-
ably it will not fit the new kitchen when
you move, and it is rather expensive to
have it cut to fit the kitchen where you
are. Instead, have a large linoleum rug
made, just as you would have in any
other room, and have it bound with
dark tape. Leave a border around it,
two feet or so, and have this tiled and
finished so that the floor can be wiped
with a mop and dusted.

Without Benefit of Physic.

A PHYSICIAN being sent for, and
finding the road scarcely passable,
though it was the middle of summer, in-
quired of his driver, a young country
lad, what the people could possibly do
for medical assistance in winter. "Oh,
sir," replied the lad, "in winter there is
a natural death."

RUB RHEUMATISM AWAY! IT'S GREAT

Rub Pain, Soreness, Stiffness,
Sciatica away with St. Jacobs Oil.
Count fifty! Pain gone.
Rheumatism is "pain only." Not
one case in fifty requires internal
treatment. Stop druging! Rub-
soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs
Oil" directly upon the tender spot,
and relief comes instantly. "St.
Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheuma-
tic cure which never disappoints
and cannot burn or discolor the skin.
Linger up! Quit complaining!
Get a small trial bottle of "St.
Jacobs Oil" from any drug store and
in just a moment you'll be free from
rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness
and swelling. Don't suffer! Relief
and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs
Oil" has cured millions of rheuma-
tism sufferers in the last half cen-
tury, and is just as good for sciatica,
neuritis, neuralgia, backache and
sprains.—ADV.

PARROT'S HAIR BALM

A solid preparation of
oil and balm for
the hair and scalp.
For itching and
dandruff, and for
the hair and scalp.
It is a new material used for lin-

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

Copyright 1917, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)
I daughter; hear now the Wall of a FAT MAN!
"Tell me, Oh, Woman, WHY do damsels despise a FAT MAN?"
"Behold, when I was a sylph, I waited as a sylph, and my partners were
as the keys upon my keyring, and the flowers on my waistcoat."
"But now that I have acquired avoirdupois, I am become as lovely as a
pink bench under a lamp post, and as unpopular as a potato at a Doves Luncheon."
"Alas! when I invite them to dance, damsels turn away their faces, and mur-
mur vague excuses."
"When I ask them to marry me, they gaze at me thoughtfully, and shake
their heads."
"When I pursue them with sentimental glances, they cannot SEE me."
"Yet I know in my heart that I am exceedingly Eligible."
"For lo, my fortune hath increased with my girth, and my nerves and my
gambles have departed with my waist line."
"My temper is sweeter than a debutante's kiss, and whatsoever is spread
before me at table I eat gratefully and without complaint."
"For my Dignation is PERFECT and my Dignation above reproach."
"Moreover, with the passing of my slenderness, my Vanity and mine
egotism have fallen from me."
"And should I marry, I should be perfectly content to do ALL the work-
ing."
"Yes, verily, verily, when I was an Apollo, I was exceeding capricious, and
difficult to please; and Narcissus was not more self-satisfied."
"But now that I am become a Heavyweight, I would make an IDEAL HUSB-
BAND!"
"Yet not one of them will have me!"
"And why should a matter of 30 pounds turn a Butterfly into a Blighted
Being?"
Then I took her hand in mine and comforted him, saying:
"Be of good cheer, my Son, and cease repining; for there IS a way!
I charge thee, cease from pursuing the Elusive Squab and yearning after
substitutes and buds and chicks!"
"For such is the Fat Man's Policy!"
"But betake thyself unto a Plump and Seasoned WIDOW, and thou shalt not
be despised."
"For a Damsel sigheth only for something to ADORE; and none but an
Adams shall satisfy her."
"But a Widow preferreth to be adored, and she would rather be admired than
married, and patted than patronized."
"Verily, verily, a woman that hath once tried matrimony knoweth the em-
ptiness of the beginning of all Modesty and the symbol of a Sweet Disposi-
tion."
"Yes, she would rather be the apple of a Fat Man's eye than the flower in
an Apollo's buttonhole!"
Selah!

Our Living Habits a Matter of Tradition and Custom and Not of Wise Judgment, He Declares

American Hurry Begets American Dyspepsia—Avoid Worry and Hurry and Acquire Happiness Habit.

By NIKOLA GREENEY-SMITH.
"THERE are 600,000 unnecessary
deaths every year in the United
States," said Irving Fisher,
professor of Political Economy of
Yale University and chairman of the
Hygiene Reference Board of the Life
Extension Institute. "America loses an-
nually several army corps because it
has inherited a medieval indifference to
the care of the human body. Ameri-
cans die because they do not know how to
live."
Prof. Fisher went to New York to tell
the members of the diet squad, which
his institute is now feeding according to
scientific and life saving principles, just
what they must do to increase their ex-
pectation of life. Prof. Fisher believes
that if Americans live properly, that
this, in accordance with the 15 rules of
health laid down by the Life Extension
Institute, they may learn ultimately how
to live to the good old age of the prophe-
cy and other Biblical personages.
Man Ought to Live to 100 or 125
"The life of mammals other than
man," Prof. Fisher told me, "is five
times the period of his life span. Man
does not reach his full growth till he is 25.
Logically, therefore, his expectation of
life should be 100 or even 125 years."
"Why don't we live as long as we
should?" I asked Prof. Fisher. "We
don't," he replied, "because we live
on our mode of living. Our living hab-
its remain a matter of tradition, of cus-
tom, and not of wise judgment."
"The report of the Roosevelt Con-
servative Commission, of which I was
a member, showed over 600,000 un-
necessary deaths every year in the
United States which could have been
saved by applying present scientific
knowledge regarding the needs and
the care of the body. The saving of
this number of lives would add fif-
teen years to the average length of
life and very greatly to our working
years, our earning power, our happi-
ness and achievement."
"You must learn how to eat in
moderation, slowly, and get away
from this terrible American hurry,
which leads to American dyspepsia.
Fluctuating can be overcome, but
we should maintain our food very
thoroughly, and generally we do not
"Fluctuate" enough."
Find Out What's Wrong With Your
Machine!
"Ninety-nine out of one hundred
people, while not always seriously im-
paired, are impaired, just as one finds
in any machine loosened nuts, and
something rusted, something
worn. Our hearts, lungs, stomachs,
nervous systems, are working every
day and experiencing wear and tear.
We want to observe how our bodily
machines are running, whether there
is not needed a little oil, trimming
up, rest, tonic; and the exact needs
can never be guessed at, but only de-
termined by careful physical exami-
nation. An annual inspection by a
physician is indispensable to the
preservation of health."
"Americans eat too much—particu-
larly we eat too much meat and other
protein foods. The soft, fatty foods to
which we have accustomed ourselves
are not authorized by any scientific
law, and they have undoubtedly caused
a degeneration of the 'civilized' mouth
and teeth, which permits of the devel-
opment of much chronic disease and
degeneracy into old age."
"The ignorant and some hard,
some bulky, and some raw food.
Avoid overweight, cleanse the body
thoroughly, regularly and frequently
of its waste; stand, sit and walk
erect, keep the teeth, tongue and
gums clean; work, play, rest and sleep
in moderation, and, whatever happens,
keep yourself serene."
"Happiness is a habit," Prof. Fisher
summarized. "I believe Americans
should learn to eat scientifically, to
avoid the worry habit and the hurry
habit, and to acquire the habit of hap-
piness."

GOOD LOOKING MEN ARE NOT THE MOST POPULAR

M. U. Students in Sociology Tell of Requirements for Future Wives and Husbands.

WHAT THE YOUNG WOMEN RE-
QUIRE OF THEIR FUTURE HUSBANDS:
1. GOOD MORAL HABITS.
2. GOOD INCOME.
3. SOCIAL POSITION AND GOOD
FAMILY CONNECTIONS.
4. CONGENIALITY AND GOOD
TREATMENT.
5. EDUCATION AND INTELLEC-
TUAL ABILITY.
WHAT THE YOUNG MEN WOULD
REQUIRE OF THEIR FUTURE
WIVES:
1. REPUTATION FOR A GOOD
NAME.
2. PHYSICAL ATTRACTION.
3. SOCIAL GRACES.
4. YOUTHFULNESS.
5. TRAINING FOR THE HOME.
THE idea that women desire men
who are romantic, dashing and at-
tractive, and men are looking for
wives who are "home-bodies" was re-
futed in the above list compiled in
a class in sociology of 41 girls and 27
men at the University of Missouri. The
consensus of the women's opinion was
in favor of the steady, moral, econom-
ical and intellectual man, while the men
—they seem content to choose the
butterfly, not all of them, of course,
but the majority in each case.
The lists were all unsigned—no one
knew the requirements of the other.
One of the women stated that one of
her requirements was that the man
should be a good spender, while one
man wanted a wife who would be econ-
omical. So there you are.
There were other requirements that
received scattering votes. Many girls
said their husbands would have to be
young, but not too young. One pre-
ferred a middle-aged man. Another
girl made handsomeness her first re-
quirement.

Will pay for the chance to heal Catarrah

After an experience of 25
years, during which time 30
million Americans have used
Kondon's Catarrah Jelly, the
manufacturers of this remedy
feel so sure that it will relieve
catarrh—that they offer to pay
a chance to prove its benefit
to any catarrh sufferer. They
announce that any resident of
this community can get a chance
any drug store and get a com-
pensation trial card at the
expense of the manufacturers.
If the druggist has no gratuitous
packages, the person may buy a
25 cent tube with the unexpired
understanding that if that first
tube does not do that person
more than a dollar's worth of
good, he or she can get their
quarter back from either the
druggist, or the Kondon Com-
pany at Minneapolis. Over
50,000 people have used Kondon's
Catarrah Jelly to effective,
harmless, clean and pleasant to
apply—and they know the
Kondon people will gladly im-
part to this offer. If you are
not worth a dollar. Address:
Kondon's Catarrah Jelly,
Minneapolis, Minn.

Rats Are Dangerous

Kill Them By Using
STEARNS'
ELECTRIC PASTE
U. S. Government Buys It
SOLD EVERYWHERE—4c and 8c
Rats are dangerous
pests. They are
carriers of disease
and destroy property.
Stearns' Electric Paste
is a safe and effective
method of exterminating
rats. It is sold every-
where for 4c and 8c.
U. S. Government Buys It
SOLD EVERYWHERE—4c and 8c

600,000 Americans Die Every Year Because They Do Not Know How to Live; All Needless Deaths, Says Prof. Fisher



Stand and walk erect—breathe deeply
Clean the teeth and gums
Sleep outdoors

oment of much chronic disease and
degeneracy into old age.
"The ignorant and some hard,
some bulky, and some raw food.
Avoid overweight, cleanse the body
thoroughly, regularly and frequently
of its waste; stand, sit and walk
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quirement.

Cuticura Heals Little Boy Of

Distressing Rash on Head. De-
veloped into Eruptions. Hair All
Fell Out. Lasted for Six Months.
Cuticura Healed at Cost of 75c.



"When my little son was about four
months old a rash broke out on his
head. It kept spreading until his head
was covered and the rash soon de-
veloped into large, deep eruptions.
He would scratch and rub his head on
the pillow and did not sleep. His hair
became thin and dry, and it fell out.
This lasted for six months.
"A friend advised me
to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and
I got them. After I used one box of
Cuticura Ointment and one bar of Cuti-
cura Soap his head was healed."
(Signed) Mrs. S. Brant, Box 95, Harris,
Minn., Sept. 15, 1916.
Most skin troubles might be prevented
by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment
for every-day toilet purposes. Samples
free on request. Address post-card:
Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston. Sold
everywhere.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

Copyright, 1917, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.)
"HE only woman in the world" is the one who comes between the girl
and a man has just recovered from loving and the girl he has not quite
yet begun to love.
Solomon succeeded in making 700 wives perfectly happy; but, then, Solo-
mon didn't have a motor car, a stenographer, and the girl mania to distract
him from his purpose.
Trying to infuse enthusiasm into a man's dead infatuation is about as hope-
less a process as trying to recharge dead champagne.
Of course, women don't mean to be self-deceptive; but when a thin wom-
an steps on the scales she keeps on all her furs, while a fat woman carefully
asks you to hold her gloves and her vanity case while the grocer adjusts the
weights.
Even when a man knows he can't deceive a woman, he sometimes tries to
just to please her.
A widow must be an accomplished actress in order to appear blase and
worldly enough to charm all the shallow youths, and innocent and unsophis-
ticated enough to satisfy all the old worldlings.
Next to the woman who is always late for an appointment, nobody bores
and annoys a man so much as the woman who is always on time.
A girl can sometimes tell the moment she meets a man, whether or not she
could love him; but if she's wise she won't—until she has kept him guessing
a while.
Sometimes a frock is a lot easier to hook than to unhook—and so
is a husband.

This House Really "Built of Straws"

ALL of cement covered straw
were used some time ago by a
Logan County, Colo., farmer in
constructing the walls of a six-room
dwelling. The house is 48 by 12 feet
in size, and has the appearance
of a concrete structure. The bales were
laid in the same way as if they were
stone blocks, and then cemented over,
inside and out, pebbles being added with
the final exterior coat, says Popular
Mechanics. A sufficient number of win-
dows for adequate light and ventila-
tion were fitted in the thick walls and
a shingle roof raised. Also the inside
walls and the ceilings were plastered.
Although crude and somewhat reminis-
cent of the old sodhouses of the Kan-
sas plains, it serves its purpose, and
is a warm, dry shelter which, if left
undisturbed, will stand for years. It
cost only \$20, exclusive of the labor.

Purple Carnations.

A DEPARTMENT of the New Jersey
Agricultural Experiment Station has
recently succeeded in producing purple
carnations.

First Lead Pencil.

THE first lead pencil, or graphite
pencil, was made in England dur-
ing the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

To Clean Heartstons.

WHEN whitening a hearth or stove,
rub the cloth in a drop of milk
and rub over after applying the hearth-
stone; this prevents the white from com-
ing off.

Keep Disease From Your Home

Make a better fight against disease than it can
make against you or yours—destroy all germ life
in your home.
You can do this thoroughly and rapidly with
Lysol because it unfailingly and immediately kills
all germs, no matter what their nature.

Use Lysol frequently in toilets, wash bowls, sinks
and dark places. Use it in scrubbing water, for soap
alone won't do; it does not kill all germs.

Be particularly careful frequently to disinfect gar-
bage pails, pinks, cesspools, defective plumbing and
places where flies and insects gather or breed.

Take these simple, easy and economical precau-
tions and you will go a long way to safeguard the
health of your family and also of your community
through any epidemic.

Get a bottle of Lysol today. Its use is simple,
economical—and wise. A 25c bottle makes two
gallons of disinfectant. Remember there is but
One True Lysol—the product made, bottled, signed
and sealed by Lohm & Fink. Accept only when
sold in original package.

Where Paprika Comes From.

TEN years ago agents of the Bureau
of Plant Industry turned their at-
tention to paprika. We
don't know what headed them toward
pepper, and the report of their work
couldn't tell us. Paprika pepper is prob-
ably a mighty small item in our
times food budget, yet up to that time, we
weren't all that we used from Hun-
gary and Spain. Our agents studied the
characteristics of the plant, and the
soil, climate and cultivation that this
pepper needed. Then they came back to this
country to discover where paprika pep-
per could be profitably grown here.
Down in Florence County, South Caro-
lina, they found what appeared to be
the required climate, and a labor con-
dition. Moreover, the land there was
not giving a really profitable account of
itself. After the department had proved
by their own experiments that paprika
pepper could be successfully grown in
South Carolina, they furnished its seed
to a group of farmers who agreed to
grow it under their directions. This
was to insure a product of a proper
standard.
The industry is now fairly well estab-
lished, and if ever we should be at war
with Hungary and Spain at the same
time probably South Carolina could sup-
ply all the laded palates of this coun-
try with a standard brand of paprika
pepper.

The Modern Show Room

THE display rooms for beautiful
furnishings, in the average large
establishment, are undergoing a great
transformation as could well be
imagined. The interior decorator is now
called in for expert service in arranging
these little salons, and whereas wing-
backed chairs used to be displayed
in such profusion as to bewilder the
shopper, she now sits in a charming
room and has one costume after an-
other past her chair by a pretty
model.
A show-room that has just been com-
pleted in New York City has the wood-
work finished to resemble the silvery
gray of driftwood. Sand loam has been
blasted into the wood in such a way as
to produce the natural effect of water-
marked and wind-blown driftwood. Ital-
ian architecture is used, and the hang-
ings are of a rich dull blue brocade,
ornamented with peacocks. A high
arched door is used as the entrance for
the mannequins. The chairs, of a sim-
ple Italian design, are of the driftwood,
the seats being covered with a dull
blue velvet, with a carpet to match.
The lighting is very soft, the principal light
being diffused from an old Italian lamp
suspended from the ceiling by silk
cords. At one end of the room stands
a quaint clothes rack, fashioned after an
old Italian piece. This rack is used for
visitors' outer garments, not for the
returning to be exhibited.

Mardi Gras

\$24.40 New Orleans and Return
\$22.40 Mobile and Return
\$25.20 Pensacola and Return
VIA
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE
RAILROAD
Tickets on Sale February 12 to 19
Good returning until March 2, with privilege
of extension until March 19.
New Orleans passengers who take route
through Mobile and return to New Orleans
via the Gulf of Mexico, will be
transported.
Call upon agent for details and
information.
CITY TICKET OFFICE
204 N. Broadway, Phone, CH. 5020

Cathedral "Clime."

THE word "clime" used to be applied
in English only to places where
there were cathedrals. If, though only
a small place of about 800 persons, is
always referred to as a "clime," while
up to this date, it was called
and Liverpool were called "towns."
Number of English Words.
According to a lately issued edition
of a dictionary, there are now 60,000
words in the English language.

The Why of the War Correspondent's Car.

ORDINARY street clothes are, as
a usual thing, highly dangerous
as trench garb," writes William
G. Shepherd, author of "Confessions of
a War Correspondent," in "Everybody's"
for February. In support of this state-
ment, he relates the experience of a
German writer who received word at his
home one night that he would be taken
with a party on a trip to the front next
day. "I am no war correspondent,"
said the gentleman. "I am a literateur
and I am going to the front merely to
write what I see. I shall wear my ordi-
nary street clothes."
His wife laid out his big muffler, his
rubbers, umbrella and overcoat, and the
next morning, thus accoutred and
wearing a derby hat, he went to the
war office and was taken to the front.
From the first appearance of the party
in the battle zone they drew Russian
fire. The derby hat of the German lit-
erateur served as a moving target on
which the Russian snipers aimed their
rifles. The man in the derby hat be-
came an Iahmaelita, a pariah, shunned by all, and that night the
military authorities tucked him into an
automobile, derby, muffler, rubbers, um-
brella and all and sent him back home.
"No one knows how many Germans
have been killed today by fire drawn
by that black costume," said an officer.
"Any time the enemy sees a man
dressed like a civilian it judges that
he is some statesman who ought to be
put out of the way."

First Lead Pencil.

THE first lead pencil, or graphite
pencil, was made in England dur-
ing the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

To Clean Heartstons.

WHEN whitening a hearth or stove,
rub the cloth in a drop of milk
and rub over after applying the hearth-
stone; this prevents the white from com-
ing off.

Keep Disease From Your Home

Make a better fight against disease than it can
make against you or yours—destroy all germ life
in your home.
You can do this thoroughly and rapidly with
Lysol because it unfailingly and immediately kills
all germs, no matter what their nature.

Use Lysol frequently in toilets, wash bowls, sinks
and dark places. Use it in scrubbing water, for soap
alone won't do; it does not kill all germs.

Be particularly careful frequently to disinfect gar-
bage pails, pinks, cesspools, defective plumbing and
places where flies and insects gather or breed.

Take these simple, easy and economical precau-
tions and you will go a long way to safeguard the
health of your family and also of your community
through any epidemic.

Get a bottle of Lysol today. Its use is simple,
economical—and wise. A 25c bottle makes two
gallons of disinfectant. Remember there is but
One True Lysol—the product made, bottled, signed
and sealed by Lohm & Fink. Accept only when
sold in original package.

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DR. POWELL SAYS HE CANNOT SERVE BOXING BODY

Man Selected to Replace Western States His Other Business Would Interfere.

SULLIVAN IS EXONERATED

Officials Decide That Hereafter Club Managers Can Referee at Contests.

Dr. Ignatius W. Powell, who last night was elected to fill the vacancy on the local Boxing Commission, caused by the resignation of Dr. C. M. Westerman, stated this morning that he would be unable to take the place because he did not have the time.

Dr. Powell said that though he was greatly honored by his appointment and that he would be glad to do so, but for business reasons he would be unable to do so. He said that he was not present at the meeting held at the South end of the city, but that he was sure that he would be able to serve on the commission.

Business Would Interfere.

"I like the boxing game and everything, but the local commission has not the authority that it should have. They can make many good suggestions, but have no means of putting them through. I still think a lot could be done for the betterment of the game in this city."

The announcement from Dr. Powell, unless the other members of the commission can make up their minds to change his mind, will result in the change of the commission. The new members—R. W. Hall and Judge Hogan. The row caused in the local boxing circles last Tuesday at the future City A. C. when Tommy Sullivan acted as referee without a card after he had been named by the commission and the other members present, was exaggerated at all times for his acts last Tuesday. Sullivan explained that owing to lack of business and increased expenses, which he was forced to release, he was forced to do so.

Another thing that was accomplished at the gathering was that all club managers can in the future act as referees if they desire and they also will be allowed to name an alternate referee to act in emergency. This means that Tommy Sullivan can now referee the matches at his club without violating any of the commission rules.

Must Give Their Decisions.

It also was decided that following the conclusion of the main event, the referees must make known their opinions as to the winners of the bouts to the press.

Dr. Ignatius Powell who was elected a member of the commission is a great booster for the boxing game, having been interested in it since its infancy in this city. He was for a time president of the Coliseum Athletic Club, which a few years ago started its bouts at the Coliseum.

The first bout staged by the Coliseum A. C. with Dr. Powell as the head of it was the one between Jack Dillon and Reddy Holt, which was stopped by Referee Eddie Ryan and called a draw.

Probably the most important bout staged by the Coliseum A. C. on Feb. 1, was the one between Charlie White and Frankie Callahan. Shortly after this contest Dr. Powell resigned from the club. He has been following the game very closely ever since.

Fultz to Hire Hall to Tell Fans of His Fight With Minor League Heads

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Dave L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, is anxious to tell the fans of this community that the players' side of the present controversy with the club owners, David L. has a novel idea. He is planning to hire some big hall, perhaps Carnegie Hall or Madison Square Garden, and invite everyone in to hear the truth and nothing but the truth concerning the threatened baseball strike.

At this meeting President Fultz will provide and tell the audience of his struggles to compel the National Board, the governing body of the players, to grant the three requests asked by the players' side. He also will explain to the players' side the situation of the players' side and how they can help to win the fight.

Fultz will not be the only one to take the platform. Twenty or 30 big league players, maybe more, will be there with him and ready to tell the fans of the situation. Some of the players will make speeches or tell their experiences with minor league owners. Others will quietly on the bench and cheer their champions until the game, or meeting is over.

WEINERT AND FULTON TO BATTLE ON FEB. 12

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Charlie Weinert and Harry Fulton were matched last night by Hugh Brown to be in the ring at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 12. This will be the first time that the two have fought since they were both in the ring.

Heal and Keogh Win.

High Heat of Toledo and Jerome Keogh of Baltimore were the winners in last night's boxing. High Heat won by a knockout in the third round. Keogh won by a knockout in the third round.

NEW YORK—Joe Walling beat Lou Johnson, 10 rounds.

BENGALURU, N. Y.—Tommy Burke, St. Louis, and Paul Dixon, New York, drew.

Darcy May Sign for Clash With Al McCoy Today

It All Depends if Promoter Browne Will Be Able to Stage Bout Around Feb. 12.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—If Grant Hugh Browne, the new million dollar fight promoter, can secure Tim O'Sullivan that he will stage the Darcy-Al McCoy fight in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 12, or thereabouts, articles of agreement may be signed sometime today. If on the other hand Browne can't put the bout before March 5, Manager O'Sullivan may seek western offers for Darcy, one against Levinson in Cleveland and the other with Jeff Smith or George Chit in Milwaukee.

In view of the fact that Tom O'Rourke has signed to an agreement to fight for him against Darcy, promoter Browne is likely to encounter some difficulties in getting the underdog lightweight champion's signature to a contract. O'Rourke has promised McCoy \$10,000 for a match with Darcy, and even if he falls in landing the Australasian, he will find it hard to get McCoy at anything less than the price the veteran promoter put on him.

From what little can be gleaned from Browne's plans, it is evident in his intention to move to the west with the hope of signing either McCoy or Chip for a comparatively small sum. He thinks he can get McCoy to fight on them in case McCoy or Chip hold him up for more, but he is making a big mistake if he is calculating on the Battler's fighting for the proverbial pound.

At any rate a fine mixup seems probable, and from the present outlook all that is to be clear is that McCoy will fight, even if he has the Garden. Browne is a man who has been in the ring, when he will hold another conference with Darcy's manager, O'Sullivan.

Limberg Meets Overall in Semi-Final Round of Racquet Club Tournament

E. A. Limberg is scheduled to play J. H. Overall, while F. M. Kennard Jr. tackles A. Y. Wear, the scratch man, in the semi-final round of the club racquet championship tournament at the Racquet Club, to be played probably today. In the last matches played, Overall won from Limberg, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. F. M. Kennard Jr. won from A. Y. Wear, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

The results (Championship class): J. H. Overall (one hand) won from L. C. Ellis (five aces), 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. E. A. Limberg (five aces) won from F. M. Kennard Jr. (three aces) on a tie-break, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

S. R. Overall (scratch) won from J. F. Lehman (one hand), 15-10, 15-10, 15-10. F. M. Kennard Jr. (three aces) won from J. F. Lehman (one hand), 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

Mahl, C. A. C. Sprinter, Starts in First Race of Indoor Campaign Tonight

Irwin Mahl, star sprinter of the Coliseum A. C., will start his first race of the indoor season tonight in Chicago in the "special 60" at the meet of the Second Regiment Armory. It will be the first time that Mahl has entered any of the indoor races. He has been a member of the Coliseum A. C. since its inception and has won many races. He is a very fast runner and is expected to win the race.

LEADERS IN DOG RACE HAVE GONE 135 MILES

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Jan. 27.—Hundreds of Grand Forks citizens kept watchful eyes on the roads leading into this city from the North today, eager for a sight of the dog teams competing in the 135-mile derby from Winnipeg. The race was started at 10 o'clock and the leaders have gone 135 miles. The race is expected to continue for several days.

JACK DANIEL FIVE GETS 2805 IN CITY TOURNEY

The Jack Daniel quintet of the Commercial Club, with a total of 2805, was the leader in the five-man event of the Commercial Club bowling tournament. The quintet was led by Harry Hood, who scored 400 in the first round. The quintet was composed of Harry Hood, Jack Daniel, and three other players.

O. H. Girls Go Over.

The O. H. Girls won from the St. Matthew Girls in the feature game of the Municipal League double-header at the Columbus A. C. The O. H. Girls won by a score of 10-0. The game was played at the Columbus A. C. and was a very exciting one.

Yesterday's Fight Results

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Henry Hammer beat Morris Wolf, 5 rounds. Reddy Holt, 4 rounds. George Remond beat Billy Nelson, 6 rounds. Eddie Gibbons beat Frankie Connery, 6 rounds. Tommy Burke stopped Kid Wheeler, 4 rounds.

KANSAS CITY—Otto Wallace and Harvey Thrope, 15-round draw.

BRADDOCK, Pa.—Matt Gorman and Harvey McGuire, 10-round draw.

NEW YORK—Joe Walling beat Lou Johnson, 10 rounds.

BENGALURU, N. Y.—Tommy Burke, St. Louis, and Paul Dixon, New York, drew.

PENNY ANTE: The Guy Who Raised on a Four Flush



FOUR LEO'S REGULARS OUT OF SUNDAY GAME

Two Brannigans, Mulligan, O'Hanlon and Possibly Abstein Will Be Out of Miller Clash.

At least four, possibly five, members of the St. Louis soccer team, present leaders in the torrid championship scramble at Robinson Field, will be held out of combat for Sunday's game with the Ben Millers, pennant winners of last season and runners-up at this date. The invalid list includes: Manager Richard Brannigan, Tom Mulligan, Tom O'Hanlon, and possibly Abstein.

Abstein had every intention of making last Sunday's game his last, but he has been held out of the game. He has been held out of the game for several days. He is expected to return to the team in a few days.

The St. Louis A. C. club inserted the "sick in 10 days" clause in the documents sent out to its players under reserve. The time limit has expired. Two fraternity members are announced as having signed and six as having agreed to terms. Several players have hold-over contracts. Several players have not signed yet. Several players have not signed yet.

Darcy is a powerful hitter and the chance of his finishing McCoy in the first round is a possibility. He is a powerful hitter and the chance of his finishing McCoy in the first round is a possibility. He is a powerful hitter and the chance of his finishing McCoy in the first round is a possibility.

Force Dave Fultz's Hand. THE situation, however, seems so simple that the necessity of a strike cannot be seen. If the players are sincere that the money involved in the game is not too large, and that only matters of baseball principle, chiefly affecting minor league players, are involved, a compromise ought to be easily arranged.

Shanley Quits Pikers TO GO INTO BUSINESS. Connor "Tex" Shanley, who played full-back and halfback for the Washington United football team during the past season, has just quit school and gone into business. He has been a member of the Washington United football team for several years and has been a very successful player.

American Federation of Labor to Hear Fraternity Case Today. The Baseball Players' Fraternity's fight for admittance to the American Federation of Labor probably will be on or lost in New York today, when a special meeting of the latter organization will be held. The move to bring the Labor Commissioner from Washington to New York is said to have been done to allow David Fultz and several players to appear for the labor side in the case.

Farrell Issues Statement. J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, issued a statement in Auburn, N. Y., last night, regarding the announcement of President David L. of the Baseball Players' Fraternity that the National Association of Baseball Clubs would not take any action on the case of the players' side.

Snodgrass Will Retire. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—Fred Snodgrass, outfielder of the Boston Braves, announced yesterday that he had refused to wear around his neck the American flag, because of a huge salary cut. He has decided to retire from the game.

Badgers Play Wisconsin. Ice hockey teams representing Wisconsin and Northwestern universities will reconvene in the Municipal Basketball League by night the first intercollegiate game played in Chicago in years.

By Jean Knott



FUTURE CITY ARRANGES WILL-JOHNSON BATTLE

Langford's Conqueror and His Victim to Appear Here Early in February.

Harry Willis, the negro heavyweight, who knocked Sam Langford down in the bout staged at the Coliseum several months ago, will tackle Battling Jim Johnson in the feature bout at the Future City A. C. early in February, it was announced yesterday by Tommy Sullivan. Johnson has appeared here before, on the last occasion being knocked out by Langford.

The Willis-Johnson match comes as a result of the terms signed by Jim Buckley, manager of Johnson, and Tommy Sullivan, manager of Willis. The terms were signed by Jim Buckley, manager of Johnson, and Tommy Sullivan, manager of Willis.

Man Dies as He Shoots Himself. "Head line. Just pulled the trigger in time, huh?"

More than a million Poles have been deported. That's better than putting them under guard.

W. J. Bryan says a man can drink milk sitting down standing up. Is this supposed to be expert testimony?

Larry Chappell has signed a Boston National contract. This assures some Class B club of the services of a regular outfielder.

Johnny McGraw has a great memory for names and faces. He can remember the names of all the players who have played for him since he started in the game.

Twenty-two White Sox have signed to be heard from. Indicating that they love Dave Fultz. "But, oh, you guy."

Robb says he hopes Ebbets won't do anything to disatisfy his fans. Outside of lopping off a few thousand dollars from salaries and having Charlie is absolutely spoiling the boys with kindness.

Tying a can to a dog's tail in a dog race would be the same as doping a horse in a horse race.

How About Lemons? Jimmy Austin manages Johnny Lavan's orange grove in the winter time. While the grove is dormant, he takes shape for spring delivery is no child's play.

Menze Enters Cleveland. Ted Menze, one of the best athletes McKim High School has ever owned, will represent Cleveland in the future, it was learned yesterday. He has entered the Cleveland Athletic Club and will line up with the basketball team in the next game against Sedan on Feb. 8.

It's Some Bill, Bo. A boxing bill now in committee in the Illinois Legislature creates three very nice jobs and one tolerably good one for somebody. If it ever passes, three commissioners will receive \$200 annually, while a secretary will be paid \$2400.

HOPE of seeing Darcy pitted against a GOOD man, one of title class, depends on McCoy's ability to business and there's all any sport amounts to now—grabbing the sale.

And Then Again. HOPE of seeing Darcy pitted against a GOOD man, one of title class, depends on McCoy's ability to business and there's all any sport amounts to now—grabbing the sale.

Basket Ball Results. Principals 45, McKiesler 29. Ferguson 28, Kirkwood 16. Chicago 21, Wisconsin 13. Missouri 1 A. 29, Wentworth 21. Y. M. C. A. 34, Missouri 23. Y. M. C. A. 23, Neighborhood A. C. 20.

Browning Kings Win Another. The Brownings landed another victory in the Municipal Basketball League by defeating the Rice-Six at the Central Y. M. C. A. last night, 25 to 21. In the other games the Kings won from the Rice-Six, 25 to 21. The Kings won from the Rice-Six, 25 to 21.

Velvet is a "two year old." You can't buy a pipe load of Velvet until after Nature has brought out the very best that's in it—by two years ageing in wooden hogsheads.

A GOOD colt driven too young is a good horse ruined. A good tobacco smoked too young is a good smoke spoiled.

Velvet Joe

SPORTS GALAXY

By L. C. Davis.

Tough Luck. BRANCH RICKKEY's well-known flivver, which answers to the name of "Polly Ann," has been stolen twice in as many weeks. Branch says he can't understand why they are always picking on him.

The Perils of "Polly Ann." "Ah, was it me! Ah, was it me!" cried Rickkey. "I'm afraid my Polly Ann will never see—She's in the bandit trade."

"Some fiend in human form, alas! Has swiped my 'Polly Ann.' Besides eight dollars' worth of gas, A monkey wrench and cash."

"With my beloved boat, the thief Has hiked across my boat; Has rounded up my goat; Come back! Come back!" he cried in grief. My flivver, oh, my flivver!"

"I often used that old machine To make a business call; It sometimes ran by gasoline, And sometimes not at all."

"It took me hither, also, yon, And likewise to and fro; That boat could be depended on Whenever it would go."

"The guy who stole my old machine Has rounded up my goat; If he'll return the gasoline He's welcome to the boat."

Don't Miss It! The second episode of "The Perils of Polly Ann" will be shown at the East End Theatre on Feb. 2. The rights controlled by the Flivver Film Company.

The constant swiping of "Polly Ann" is supposed to be the work of some paranoiac on the street of rare antiquities.

Alexander the Great wants \$18,000 a year. Eight has been offered. A mere trifling that can be easily adjusted by giving Alex what he wants.

An Exclusive Guy. A life convict who has been in solitary confinement for 40 years refuses to come out and mingle with the prisoners. He is particular about the company he mixes with.

Old Stuff. See where Night Chief Gillaspay is slated for Chief of Police. One of our earliest recollections of Night Chief Gillaspay being slated for Chief of Police.

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THIRTEEN BROWNS HAVE SIGNED FOR 1917, RICKKEY SAYS

Five Others Are Amenable Reason and Ready to Put Paper, He Adds.

LAVAN HAS NOT SIGNED

Marsans, to Date, Has Not Had Time to Return His Contract From Cuba.

By W. J. O'Connor.

"I have 13 players under contract, five more ready to sign, and I can succeed in lining up a team ready to go to bat and battle for pennant," was the optimistic Branch Rickkey took today of the called dark baseball outlook.

By a process of elimination we almost guess what's what in the situation as it pertains to the Browns and they will not be affected by a wild story as it is a subterfuge. Branch Rickkey took today of the called dark baseball outlook.

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BRITISH AIR ATTACKS 20 GERMAN SHIPS

Swoops Down Upon Single-Handed and Back to Own Line

GERMANS OFTEN

Put Machine's Tail Up and Dive to Earth

Correspondence of the Press.

WITH THE BRITISH IN JAN. 2.—The announcement proved weather conditions increased aerial activity along the coast. The

THERE'S A LIMIT TO CONVENIENCE EVEN IN AUTOMOBILES—BY GOLDBERG.

Copyright, 1917, by R. L. Goldberg.

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short StoryA Pair of
Stockings

By Sam Hellman.

"HE who steals what isn't his must give it up or go to prison," said old Ben Franklin, who should have known more about the law than that unless he meant the giving up was for eminent counsel. Yet the fact remains that he who steals what isn't his probably will go to prison if he hasn't got a good lawyer or an alibi and pleads guilty and isn't pardoned before sentence is pronounced. There are some men in jail, aren't there? Well, then.

Sadie Hall had sold stockings so long at the Peerless Department Store that she knew more about hosiery than the man who wrote the book. Sadie loved pretty hosiery. She fingered the \$5 and \$10 silken sheens with all the tenderness of a bride smoothing out her first wedding gown.

Sadie, however, didn't wear expensive stockings for 30 different reasons, the first being that she didn't have the money, and the other 29 being immaterial. But Sadie was content. Her skirts came to her shoe tops.

Then someone in Paris decided overnight to establish closer relations between the waist line and the hem of the skirt, leaving Sadie's cotton or near-silk stockings exposed to the public gaze, or, that is, a considerable cross section of them.

Then Sadie stroked the real silk stockings with a greater tenderness and the light of a desire flamed into her dull eyes.

She would buy a pair of the \$10 kind for herself. How wonderful they would feel! How fine they would look! She was going to a dance the next night with Hanson, the furniture buyer, and she would use the occasion to give her fast stockings a run for the money.

At her home that evening Sadie counted out \$10. It was all that she had or would have until her next pay day, which was several weeks away. In the morning she placed the money in limbo. When she reached the store Sadie knew she needed stockings badly. There was a hole in one of those she had on and the \$10 was gone.

Napoleon after Waterloo, Cornwallis at Yorktown and the Christians thrown to the lions couldn't have felt any worse than Sadie did that morning. Shortly before the store closed Hanson passed by the counter.

"Don't forget the dance tonight, Sadie. I've just bought me a new suit."

Sadie decided upon the moment she would have the stockings. Before her was a small stack of the handsome slim boxes containing the \$10 Pedigree brand. The store wouldn't find out for several days and then she would blame shoplifters. She took one of the boxes, placed it in the inside pocket of her long coat, which she had put on.

"Miss Hall," came the sharp voice of the superintendent, Simmons, "you'd better see Mr. Campbell tomorrow."

"Tomorrow," faltered Sadie. "Yes, he's gone for the day. Huh? No, I don't know what about. Don't you know?" and the superintendent passed on.

As Sadie left the store she wondered why she hadn't been arrested. She cast a look over her shoulder. A man was walking behind her. She was being followed. Sadie read the newspapers she knew now why she hadn't been arrested. They were expecting to track her to the place where the loot was stored and then seize her and her accomplices.

The man behind followed for several blocks and then turned off at a side street, first looking sharply at Sadie. She took a car. There were 20 ever-tightenings strung along the inside and they were all about stockings. Sadie read: "Use Lavarine Soap, Good for Stolen Stockings." "Rubberine Rubbers Keep Stolen Stockings Dry." "Tara Togacon, Smoother Than Stolen Silk Stockings."

Sadie gripped the slim box. Everybody on the car was looking through her coat at it and smiling meaningly. "Steal stockings, stolen stockings, steal, stock"—hummed the trolley.

She got off two blocks before her destination. At the corner near her boarding house stood a policeman. She had never seen one there before. She passed him rapidly. On the porch was a man. A detective! Sadie looked back. The policeman had followed her. What was the use, she half staggered up the stairs.

"Are you looking for me?" murmured Sadie.

"You? No," said the stranger. "I'm waiting for the landlady. I want to rent a room."

Sadie looked toward the street. The policeman had continued beyond the house.

As she entered the telephone rang. Sadie's heart missed a beat and she stared blankly toward the wall. The landlady answered the telephone.

"It's for you," she said.

"Hello," said a voice, "this is Ida. Congratulations."

"Congratulations?" echoed Sadie, mechanically. "What about?"

"Didn't Simmons tell you you were to be the new buyer in hosiery. I heard the boss tell him about it."

"Are you kidding me," asked Sadie in a grating voice. "Simmons didn't say anything to me."

"Honor bright. You know what a stickler Simmons is."

Sadie in her room nearly collapsed. For a while she lay there, her head buried in her hands, a pair of stockings she had thrown away the big chance, the chance she had waited for years. In a sudden rage she took the stocking box from her coat and buried it on the bed. It burst open.

Sadie had stolen an empty box.

Not This Time.

QUICK, hand me that catchall! yelled the physician. "A man just telephoned me in a dying voice that he couldn't live without me."

"Wait," declared his wife, who had taken up the receiver; "that call is for me."



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF WAS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE OF SKATING, NOT LIQUOR—BY BUD FISHER.



"S'MATTER, POP?"—POP NEVER BEFORE GOT AWAY WITH IT SO EASILY—AND NEVER WILL AGAIN!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



Getting Lost.

BELLA was a doll, and she was sometimes treated very nicely by her little mother, and sometimes poor Bella was very much neglected.

For days she would be taken in the park for a ride, and dressed in her pretty hat and velvet jacket, and at night she would be undressed and put in her little bed just like a real live little girl.

But there were days and nights when Bella felt she was badly treated, and I am sorry to tell you Bella was right.

One night in the playroom the toys were talking, and Bella, from her place on the floor where she had been left, was softly crying to herself.

"Don't cry, Bella," said Teddy Bear. "Why, I was once left standing on my head for a whole day and night, and when I was picked up I was taken by the arm and thrown on top of a pile of soldiers, and they all carried guns. I have been treated most awful."

"But poor Bella is not a bear, Teddy, you must remember," said big rubber ball. "Now I am bounced about in the most heartless manner, and where I drop I am liable to stay for days at a time, but once I got lost; I just kept on rolling and rolling

cannot be lost. I don't know where to go."

"I'll tell you a good, comfortable place to be lost and where they will never look for you until the very last thing," said Teddy Bear. "Tell me where that place is," said Bella.

"In your carriage," said Teddy Bear. "Get in your carriage, Bella, and cover yourself all over with the robe and see if you are not lost."

So Bella took Teddy Bear's advice and got into her carriage. She slid away down and pulled the robe over her, and there she waited to be found.

The next day there was a great hunt for Bella. Her little mother cried that she was lost and she just knew she never would see Bella again.

"Where did you have her last?" asked her mother. "If you put Bella away when you have finished playing with her you would know just where to find her. You remember the rubber ball, how you lost it in the yard where you dropped it, and now I suppose you have lost Bella the same way."

Teddy Bear gave the rubber ball a sly wink and the rubber ball drew in its sides a little just to let Teddy Bear know he heard.

Bella was lost all day and her little mother could be heard crying as they looked all over the house for Bella.

"Have you looked in the carriage?" asked the little mother's big mother late that day. And, of course, they found Bella tucked down under the robes, where she was lost.

"Now remember to take care of her," said the big mother, "and when you finish playing with Bella put her in her carriage, or in her bed, where she will be comfortable."

"You would not like to be left on

the floor all night; or, perhaps, on the seat in the hall, would you?" she asked her little mother. "You must treat poor Bella better or she may get lost for good sometime."

The little mother hugged Bella close to her and promised that after that Bella should receive the best of care.

"There, what did I tell you, Bella?" said the rubber ball that night; "getting lost is the greatest cure in the world for bad treatment and neglect."

"I guess you are right, rubber ball," said Bella from her bed where she had been put by her little mother for the night.

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The Boy's Wits Were Keen.

A BOY with a grindstone called to a merchant's clerk: "Any knives or scissors to grind?"

"Don't think we have," replied the clerk facetiously, "but can you sharpen wits?"

"Yes, if you've got any!" was the prompt reply, leaving the interrogator to produce the article.

Hardly Time.

BACON: Do you consider him one who is tried and true?

Expert: Well, he was tried, all right, but I'll bet they could have held him for perjury.

JOHNSON The Oldest

Dealer in the City

3667-69 Olive

Ford Cars

3667-69 Olive

3667-69 Olive

3667-69 Olive

3667-69 Olive

3667-69 Olive

3667-69 Olive

3667-69 Olive

What's More, It Has Two of

Them.

LITTLE Eva lived in Brooklyn. When her father told her he would take her on a trip up the river, she was delighted, she had heard so much about the beautiful Hudson. As they were nearing New York on their return, he asked her what she thought of it. She replied, "Why, papa, I think the river is just like any other river, but the sides are pretty."

He Went in, All Right.

BILL: I would have liked Jonah.

Jill: What makes you think so?

"Oh, he was no piker. He went in for big fish."

Some Carrier.

MRS. W. E. BROWN in blue with silver lace over dress and carrying pink roses and Dr. R. A. Franklin—Jamestown Mail.

The Warring Singers.

CHURCH: I see that Pittsburgh churches insure lives of preachers and choir singers.

Gotham: Why preachers? They don't fight, too, do they?

P.S. PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY (At Sale Days)

At any time of the day

Baker's Cocoa

is a good drink, as

wholesome and nour-

ishing as it is delicious.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1760 DORCHESTER, MASS.

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